

It's the Vital Question

## El Paso Dairy Company

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Aute 1156

EXPENDITURES IN THE FOREST SERVICE LAST YEAR.

Cost of Maintaining the Inspection Service in the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico is Given.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—The money reported to be expended on the

forest reservation in New Mexico fel-

Alamo, \$33,449; Carson, \$28,971; Chiricahua (Arizona and New Mexico), \$21,-131; Datil, \$42,903; Gila, \$47,484; Jemez, \$31,476; Lincoln, \$20,218; Manzano, \$14.-776; Pecos, \$29,489; Zuni (New Mexico and Arizona) \$19,741; Arizona, Apache, \$31,414; Coconino, \$50,226; Coronado, \$24,212; Crock, \$27,712; Dixle (Arizona and Utah) \$16,600; Garces, \$19,345; Kal-bab, \$20,400; Prescott, \$33,851; Sitgreaves, \$28,074; Tonto, \$33,111; Tusay-

There are 150 reservations in the forest service; 148 in the United States proper and two in Alaska.

The total expense of the forest service is \$5,042,700.

GLOBE BOY STABBED. Globe, Ariz., Feb. 10.-While playing at school, Henry Berry, the young son of the chief of the fire department, was accidentally stabbed by another bay. The boys were scuffling and an open knife in the hand of one inflicted a

wound that may prove fatal. A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifler.

comoves Tun, Pimples, reckies, Moth Patches, lach, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defect of the years, and is so harmless we taste it to besure it is properly made. Accepting counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Savre said to a lady of the hunton (a patient):

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## MINE COMPANY STOPS WORK NEAR MORENCI AND INVESTS IN CHICKENS

tion on its claims west of Morenci and Phoenix. mines, as it has plenty of range space. any man illustrious.

Clifton, Ariz., Feb. 10.-The New | A. T. Thomson, George Frazer, Nor-York-Arizona Gold and Copper com- man Carmichael, and other local offipany has discontinued active opera- class of the A. C. company are in

is investing large capital in chickens. Nick Cole has outfitted and started Eggs at Morenci are 60 cents a dozen to find the lost Adams diggings. The and the company hereafter will devote glory and wealth attached to the find-more attention to chickens than to the ling of this lost golconda would make

#### Government Bureau of Mines

FOR THE HERALD, BY MARTIN FISHBACK.

industry in the southwest.

The article referred to is good reading, and would prove interesting as well as, instructive to anyone in the least interested in the matter,

The correspondent goes on to say: "The craze which has been raging violently now for the last five or six years to establish government bureaus for every concelvable thing, seems at last about to fasten itself permanently upon the mining-engineering profes-The provisions of the bill now before congress in regard to the bureau! of mines are familiar. There is to be a commissioner at \$6000 per annum; the bureau is to foster, promote, and de-velop the mining industries of the United States; to investigate diligently the methods of mining, safety of miners, . . . the treatment of eres and other mineral substances

and other technologic investigations and inquiries pertinent to said industries, and from time to time make such reports of the work, investigations and information obtained as the secretary of said department may direct with the recommendation of said bureau.' If this isn't invading the field of an honorable and self-sustaining profession with the worst species of government paternalism, I would like to know what it is. Every single purpose named above is properly the subject for private and individual effort and is no more to be made the basis for a government bureau than would be the inauguration of government bureaus for medicine, dentistry, law or any other profession. Certainly medicine, dentistry, etc., concern every one of us some time or other; they are desirable and useful; then why not let a generous government establish suitable bureaus where we may get the benefits of government-paid professional

The correspondent then dwells upon

"As contrasted with the coal mining industry of our country, which has always been hedged about by more laws, regulations, inspectors and inspection etc., than any other branch of the mining industry, let us examine the prac-tice in our metal mines. In the mining and reduction of copper, silver, gold and lead ores, which has hitherto been reasonably free from government intervention and interference, we have attained the highest efficiencies and our practice is abreast of or leads the world. This is because private capital, initiative and brains have been free to work out their own salvation. What better refutation to the insinuating appeal of the bureaucrat for the pressng need of government aid and intervention can there be than the maintenance of a practically fixed price for our common metals during a period of 20 years or more in spite of an unprecedented consumption and without the discovery of any new bonanza dethat the increased demand has been met by an improvement in mining and ! up to the American mining engineer to solve a complex mining and metallur- 150 or 200 feet. gleal question, he has not failed; and that, too, without any aid from a government bureau. The steady pursuit of this policy has resulted in making the practice in our metal mines and reduction plants the standard of the erably increased in a short time, world, and the American engineer the leader of his profession. "The establishment of a mining bu-

reau means not the advancement of Flour. the mining industry, but its slow strangulation. Let the mining industry, particularly the metaliferous end of it, remain free from government bureaucracy; let our young mining engineers receive a thorough training in the well known principles that are at the foun-



CLEANSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY: DISPELS COLDS, AND HEADACHES DUE TO CONSTIPATION. BEST FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN-YOUNG AND OLD. TO GET IT'S BENEFICIAL EFFECTS-ALWAYS BUY

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THE GENUINE.

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Would a government bureau of mines | dation of his profession; train him in be desirable for the welfare and pro-gress of the mining industry? Some language, that he may be able to folof our best mining engineers think low his colaborers in other countries; In the Engineering and Mining stimulate in him the desire to investi-Journal of January 22, 1910, a corres- gate, observe and experiment on his pondent very ably opposes the estab- own initiative; do not cheapen his prolishment of such a bureau. The city fession by turning it over to the pollof El Paso is, or at least should be, tician; and, above all, pay him ac-essentially interested; it is pretty generally admitted that the city's present, the facilities and authority to carry growth and future prosperity is and out those measures that he knows to will be due, primarily, to the mining be essential to the safety and well being of those under him; and the last shadowy reason ever assigned for the establishment of the mining bureau must disappear."

Former editorials by the Engineering and Mining Journal upon this importrait subject have been based on similar opinion; mine operators and mining engineers of the highest standing throughout the country recognize the Journal to be fully as competent and able to judge in this matter, if not more so, than anyone else. However, on Tuesday, January 25th, the bill for the establishment of a bureau of mines was passed by the house of representatives, and has now gone to the senate.

#### ORE SHIPPED TO A. C. SMELTER

Superior & Boston Is Shipping 50 Tone Daily-Globe District

Globe, Ariz., Feb. 18 .- The Superior and Boston company shipped the first carload of ore to the Arizona Commercial company recently. Shipments will continue at the rate of about 50 tons daily. The shipping of Superior and Boston ore to the new smelter follows the recent arrival in Globe of president W. G. Rice, who is authority for the information that 50 tons per day will be shipped until the Arizona Commercial can take care of more of it,

The ore from the McGaw shaft of the Great Eastern mine assays about nine percent. Smeller operations were resumed at the Arizona Commercial plant after a few days suspension caused by a faulty water jacket and the smelter is now working in good shape. cording to the information received here from Boston it is the plan of the company to increase the capacity of the smelter in the near future, which will the recent coal mine disasters; he also allow the Superior and Boston to in-asks why efficiencies are lower in all crease materially its shipments. The government agencies than in commet-cial enterprises doing much the same work. Continuing he says

present capacity is about 250 tons daily, which includes the handling of much custom business.

Ten Pot Mines. I. R. Miller has arrived in Globe from the Ray district, and will be here some time on mining business. He is one of the owners of the Tea Pot mines, which oin the Ray Consolidated on the north, The shaft which was started a few days ago is down about 100 feet. A por-tion of the ore taken from this shaft will assay 43 percent. The company expects to build a mill and smelter in the

N. S. Zogg, of Geneva, Switzerland, ar electrical expert who was formerly with the Westinghouse people in Germany, and F. B. Dillon, of Los Angeles are associated with Miller in the Tea Pot mines. They also own the Sleeping Beauty mines about 12 miles north of Globe. Mr. Miller will soon return to

STRIKE IS MADE IN

"SUNNY SOUTH" MINE. Bisbee, Ariz., Feb. 10 .- A strike was made recently at the "Sunny South" property operated by Messrs, People and Mayfield. While running a tunnel a streak of ore rich in copper, gold metallurgy in known producing dis- and silver was encountered. The protricts. In other words, when it is put prietors are going to sink a shaft ex-

The Princeton Mining company is in a tunnel driven to develop its prop-It is expected that the force of men on the ground will be consid-

Lest we forget let's keep our money at home and still get the best. Globe

ALL RAIL ROUTE NEW YORK TO CHILE.

Henry Gassaway Davis is at the Helm of a Proposition to Make the Railrond Connection.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .- Henry Gassaway Davis, West Virginia, former Democratic candidate for vice president, said to be backed by the government, is promoting a scheme to connect New York and the United States with Chile by a direct rail route down through Mexico and Central America.

#### GOOD PRICES FOR MEXICAN CATTLE IN MISSOURI.

The first shipment of cattle to reach he yards from territory outside of the United States this year, arrived today and sold at a good price, quality and everything considered. The shipment was brought in by Rose & Russell, of El Paso, Tex., and consisted of 15 carloads of bulls, stags and cows from the state of Chihuahua, Mexico. It required several days to reach the line at El Paso and from that point here four days were required to make the They were light in weight, the whole bunch selling at one price, \$3.65. -Kansas City Star.

OLD POSTOFFICE WRECKED.

The wrecking of the old postoffice building, opposite San Jacinto plaza on St. Louis street, is attracting a crowd of tourists and plaza loungers today. The old adobe building is rapidly disappearing before the picks and shovels of the workmen and in place of the old board front building which resembles the "O. K. Restaurant" of Wolfville days, a four story concrete skyscraper is to be nourad



¶ Gowns fitted over C/B a la SPIRITE CORSETS are invariably distingue, while the wearer enjoys that freedom and support, without which, graceful walk and easy carriage are impossible. C/B a la SPIRITE CORSETS are offered in styles to fit every type of figure, graduated through 40 different models to meet individual peculiarities. In quality, make and finish, these corsets represent the nearest to perfection in modern corsetry.

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AT ALL LEADING RETAILERS

# INQUEST OVER

Engineer, Fireman and Conductor Give Statements

to Coroner.

In the little dingy office of justice E. B. McClintock, the last chapter of the story of the railroad accident which written Wednesday afternoon by the justice on common yellow paper with common black pen and common black ink

The justice took down the testimony of the witnesses who were present at the time of the accident. Only one of these actually saw the buggy and its occupants; he was H. S. Spence, the fireman on the special train who testi-fled: "When I first saw the horse and buggy they were about 50 feet from the pecting to strike a ledge at a depth of track, traveling toward the track, the horse walking. We were traveling at a rate of about 18 or 20 miles un hour starting operations to instal a fan and when we had approached to about 150 feet from the crossing I saw they were not going to stop. I called to engineer: 'Stop her,' or words to that

"The engineer applied the air when the horse was, as far as I could tell. about over the south rail, traveling north at the time we struck them. It clear of the track at the time the engine struck the horse.

"The man (deceased) was on the right side of the buggy and the girl on the left. When the engine struck the horse must have pulled the buggy against \$60. Jan. 26, 1910. the side of the engine, overturning the buggy and throwing the girl out and the man must have come in contact with some part of the side of the engine. We went about five car lengths after the accident. I did not go back to the point of the ne-ul-

Engineer Failed to Ser Buggy. R. Robertson, of 905 Wyoming street engineer of the train, testified: 'I did not see the deceased or the horse and buggy at all. About 50 feet before we reached the crossing where the accident occurred, the fireman said some thing to me; the exact words I don't remember, but he meant, as I understood, for me to stop. I did not know whether he meant an emergency stop

"I did not know whether we were breaking down or had struck something until after we passed the crossing. applied the air immediately but not it emergency. After I had passed, I just let her slow down. I would judge we were running 18 or 20 miles per hour. "After I was told to stop, it was impossible to avoid the accident."

Conductor in Conch. G. W. Dailey, residing at the Elks club, conductor of the train, testified; We were running on extra passenger schedule and were on time. "The accident occurred at 4:50 G. H.

time. We traveled about 200 yards after the accident. As near as I could judge, the air was applied about the time we reached the crossing. When the train stopped after the accident got off and started toward the engine when I heard someone screaming. 1 turned and went back toward the cross-

ing, believing there had been an acci- enth and Eighth streets, Magoffin ading, believing there had of the deceased dent. I saw the body of the deceased lying beside the right of way about 40 feet from the crossing. I did not measure the distance, as I was busy getting the names of relatives of the least the names of relatives of the land arranging for a coroner luna streets. East El Paso—East El to be called and for some one to stay

> "I did not see the accident, because at the time it occurred I was sitting in the coach on the opposite side with my head out of the window." First on the Scene.

> H. T. Harris, of 205 Copia street, East El Paso testified that he was standing in the back door of his house when he heard someone yelling and saw a we-man with her hands in the air, apparently tearing her hair. He rushed the matter and she replied: "My father has been killed."

"Then I ran up the track to where the accident had occurred and lifted the man's head; he was dead," was the

#### THE DAILY RECORD.

Deeds Filed.

Sacramento strect, between Partello and Dyer streets, Grand View-W. Blum and wife to Lee H. Orndorff, lots 20, and 27, block 95, Grand View addition; consideration \$350. Feb. 4, 1910. El Paso county-Claude Yonge and

wife to T. W. and J. S. Lamer, 221/2 acres in Ysleta grant; consideration \$4250. Feb. 9, 1910. Northeast corner Louisiana avenue and Hamilton street, Highland Park-

Highlands Realty Co. to J. W. Earle, lots 6 to 16, block 14, Highland Park addition; consideration \$10. Feb. 8.

Tornillo street, between First and Second streets, Magoffin addition-C. M. appeared to me that the guggy was Wilson to William Wright, west 1/2 lot 15, block 73, Magoffin addition; consideration \$900. Feb. 3, 1910. Boracho, Tex .- J. W. Balke to A. J.

Peeples, lot 9, block 51, lot 1, block 55, own of Boracho, Tex.; consideration El Paso county-W. C. Morgan to Millard Patterson, % interest in sur-

vey 158, Secorro town grant; considera-tion \$450. Feb. 8, 1916. Southeast corner Oklahoma avenue nd Palm street, Bennett addition-Matilda Alvillar to Elena Collins et al.

Paso Town Co. to Fred Schwenker et al, lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, block 132, East El Paso addition; consideration \$800. Nov. 23, 1909.

Tobin, Tex.-Frank B. Hinkle to Elena Tbillar, lots 31 and 32, block 39, Tobin, Tex.; consideration \$50. July

New Orleans street, between Alabama and Kentucky avenues, Highland Park-Francis B. Taylor and husband Lottie Johnson and husband, lots to the scene and asked her what was | 27 and 28, block 104, Highland Park addition; consideration \$3000. Nov. 22.

lina Sauls, lots 19 and 20, block 93, Nations's map of Tobin. Tex.; consideration \$20. Feb. 8, 1910.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

IN KELVIN TRAGEDY William Davidson, in Charge of Bine ing, When Seven Men Were Killed, Is in Kelvin Hospital.

Kelvin, Ariz., Feb. 10 .- Fellowing the terrible disaster near here when seven dung engineers were killed by an explosion along the rightofway of the Ray Consolidated railroad, a criminal charge was preferred against William Davidson, foreman of the construction gang

and in charge of the blasting. District attorney J. A. O'Connor, of Pinal county, arrived here from Florence and after a personal investigation had the charge against Davidson withdrawn. Davidson is still in the hospital but his injuries are not serious and he will be out in a few days.

GLOBE AUTHORITIES ORDER

RESERVATION TO MOVE Ariz., Feb. 10.-The case against the proprietors of the reservavation has been postponed indefinitely. District attorney Shute states that he has given the women who frequent the houses until Friday to move and if no effort is made by them to change their places of residence, they will be ousted by the authorities.

Mrs. R. Zamarripa, of \$15 South Oregon street, left Wednesday for Tacoma. lots 15 and 16, block 25, Bassett addi- | She will take charge of the Pacific poston: consideration \$500. Feb. 2, 1910. | office, a short distance from there, where South Virginia street, between Sev- she expects to make her future home.

## Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

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It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restormtive tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser-1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 onecent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

